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"THY TOW'RS ARE
POINTING UPWARD"

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1942

PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

OF

COLUMBIA BIBLE COLLEGE

COLUMBIA

SOUTH CAROLINA



ALMA MATER

Columbia, Alma Mater

Thy name we would adorn
With filial devotion
Of veneration born.
In land of golden jasmine
And fair magnolia white
Thy towers are pointing upward
Toward God and heaven and light.

Of rare and costly marble
Thy walls were never reared,
But sons and daughters noble
To whom His grace appeared,
Have ever been thy bulwarks.
Thy rare adornment, too,
Columbia Bible College.
Our Alma Mater true.

The vision thou hast given
Of truth and human need
Inspires us all to service
To sow the Precious Seed.
May we in consecration
To Jesus Christ alone,
Fulfill thy sacred purpose
"To know and make Him known."

EVANGELINE B. KIMBER, '29-T.

"WITH



BECAUSE of his willing and practical advice,
BECAUSE of his broad knowledge and gracious manner,
BECAUSE of his example of victorious Christian living,
The class of '43 gratefully dedicates this book to Dr.
H. Waddell Pratt.

We also thank him for writing this account of his life, unaware of the purpose for which it was to be used:

"I was born in Lexington, Virginia, in the Presbyterian manse, September 7, 1873. Before I was one year old, my family moved to Kentucky where I lived till I went to Washington and Lee University at sixteen years of age. There I took my B.A. degree in four years and my M.A. in five. On graduating as M.A. I was elected physical director and served for four years.

"In 1898 I entered Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and remained three years, being called to the Old Street Church in Petersburg at the end of my third year. I was pastor there for three years, leaving to accept the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., now called The Church of the Pilgrims. From Washington, I went to Abbeville, S. C., to labor for nearly ten years.

"During 1920 I travelled over Georgia trying to secure the interest of Presbyterians in Columbia Theological Seminary.

"In 1921 I was made secretary of the South Carolina Presbyterian Million Dollar Educational Campaign. This position I held till I was called to act as professor of Greek and New Testament exegesis for one year in Columbia Theological Seminary, becoming in 1927-28 professor of Philosophy in Chicora College for Women. After this college was dissolved, Columbia Bible College elected me professor of Philosophy in 1931, where I have served since.

"Washington and Lee University conferred on me the degree of D.D. in 1922.

"For twenty-seven years I was stated clerk of South Carolina Presbytery, and for eighteen years stated clerk of the Synod of South Carolina. I was honorably retired by the Presbyterian Church in the United States on October 1, 1941."

FILIAL DEVOTION"

IN THIS BOOK



“WITH FILIAL DEVOTION”
“IN LAND OF GOLDEN JASMINE”
“THE VISION THOU HAST GIVEN . . .”
“INSPIRES US ALL TO SERVICE . . .”
“SONS AND DAUGHTERS NOBLE”
“TO KNOW AND MAKE HIM KNOWN”
“BUYING? . . . TRY THESE”

"IN LAND OF GOLDEN
JASMINE . . .



Male Trod Path to Dorms



Magnolia Framed Entrance to Main Building

. . . AND FAIR MAGNOLIA WHITE"



A Good Place
to Meet Ole Sol



Under the
Arch to Chapel



Gate's Eye View
With Pillars
Beyond Spell
"Men's Campus"

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"THE VISION THOU HAST GIVEN . . .



ROBERT C. MCQUILKIN
President

English Bible, Biblical Hermeneutics
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"To know Christ" is the "final," the final achievement, of all Christian living, both here and throughout eternity. To make Christ known is the "final," the culminating purpose, of all Christian service.

I am happy to greet the friends of C. B. C. and to add my prayer that the students who are issuing the book, the senior class who are specially honored in it, and all CeBeCeans and their friends, may be stimulated in a new way to know Him and to make Him known.

This is the first *FINIAL* issued since America entered into this cruel and total war. We know what the end of this war, and of all wars, will be: the final triumph of Christ. God is using the war to chastise the nations. But beyond that, He will overrule the war to carry out His purpose. All these things will happen for the progress of the Gospel. Thus the war is a missionary challenge to every young person to go forward in the carrying out of Christ's great commission.

In a great passage in Zechariah 4, we read, "He shall bring forth the top stone with shoutings of Grace, grace unto it." It is a prophecy of the future glorious temple, and typical of Christ's final triumph. The *FINIAL*, named for the final architectural touch (such as the finials on the tower), may remind us of this great goal of our Lord's completed building.



J. A. MORRIS KINIBOR
Registrar, Secretary of the Faculty
English, Psychology
B.A., M.A., University of Pennsylvania

... OF TRUTH AND HUMAN NEED"

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Dean of Men

Christian Service, Personal Evangelism

MRS. WILLIAM L. WALKER

Dean of Women

Christian Service B.A., Queens-Chicora

H. WADDELL PRATT

Philosophy, Theology, Science

B.A., M.A., D.D., Washington and Lee

B. ALLEN REED

Director of Night School

History, Religious Education

B.A., Wheaton; S.T.B., Biblical Seminary,
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Hebrew, Greek, Apologetics

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Princeton Theological Seminary.

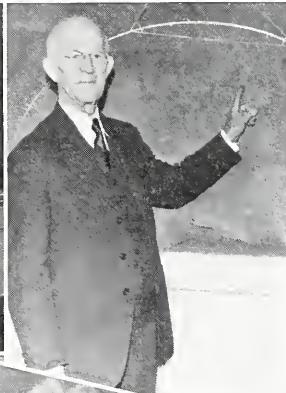
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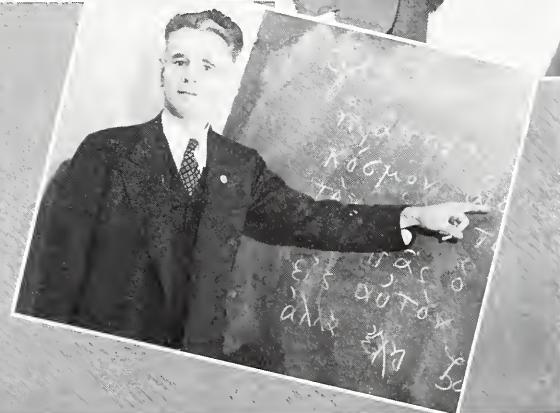
H. Waddell Pratt



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Frank H. Sells



Mrs. J. A. Morris Kimber



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Mrs. J. A. MORRIS KIMBER

Bible College Hostess

Music

B.A., University of South Carolina

A. ELIZABETH CRIDLAND

Secretary to the President

Education

B.A. in Biblical Education, Columbia Bible College

Mrs. B. ALLEN REED

Education, English

FAITH S. WILLIAMS

Spanish, English

B.A., Wheaton; M.A., University of Illinois

STAFF

You might see a staff member teaching, another giving receipts from the business office, or still another taking dictation in the president's office, so varied are their duties.

One group includes those whose work is in the office—president's office, business office, registrar's office, and deans' offices. A smaller group may include the two who serve as nurses. Another group is made up of the extension department teachers. Then there is also the assistant to the librarian and the one who assists in the guest department at the desk. And a most important member is the school dietitian.

Aside from these regular duties the members of the staff enter into various forms of Christian service and assist the students in many ways.



First Row: Thomas Petty, Mrs. K. McNaull, Mabel Briggs, Edith T. Owings, Pamela C. Moore, William Tisdale.
Second Row: Bessie B. Wright, Kathryn Danforth, Virginia Lippincott, Matilda Miese, Ethel M. White, Mary S. Beam, Elizabeth K. Bowman, Dorothy Dillon, Frances Roberts.

"INSPIRES US ALL TO SERVICE . . .

Boys' Clubs, Miracle Book Club, Child Evangelism, Sunday school classes, preaching—these are but a few of the fields of Christian service open to our college students. Here we may put into practice the theory and knowledge garnered in classroom hours. In keeping with modern education and its demand for practical learning—and more than this, in obedience to the Great Commission—this phase of our school life has been carefully planned and provided for.

Another benefit derived from these openings is that we as students in training for life time Christian work become acquainted with the various types of work, and sometimes are led even to the particular field in which we will serve.

A few representative types of work are pictured on these pages. Some cover summer work and others full time work of our graduates. The majority, however, are assignments which are carried on throughout the year by our students.



PREACHING

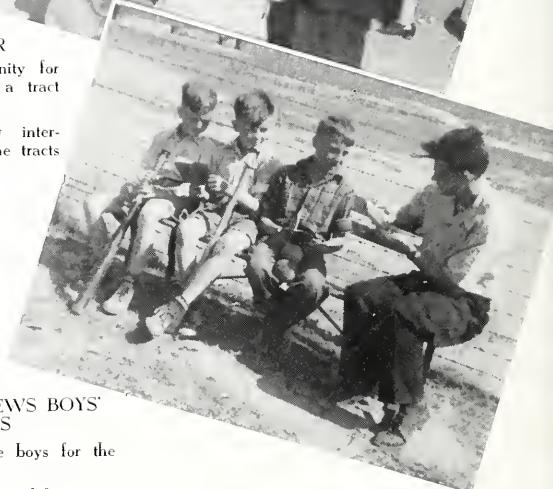
Frequent openings for student pastorate
WALTER MAYO



STATE FAIR

An annual opportunity for personal work and a tract booth

DANIEL MADDALUN interests a group in some tracts



SIDNEY ANDREWS BOYS' CLUBS

Reaching junior age boys for the Lord

CHARLES LUDEKING and his group



HOSPITAL VISITATION

Bringing the Good News to those who are sick.

BERTIS WATSON gets permission to visit.



MIRACLE BOOK CLUB

Chapters of this club throughout Columbia.

BLANCHE WIGGS and DAVID MADEIRA with the Dreher High School chapter.

PERSONAL WORK

Speaking to individuals, a work in which all take part.

BERTIS WATSON talks to a soldier.



SEASIDE SERVICE

Seaside vacationers and children hear the Word.

LINWOOD PETERSON and children who have come to listen.

STATE INSTITUTIONS

Those in prisons, reformatories, and homes for the aged are taught.

CHARLES HOLLIDAY speaks to a group at county farm.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Chances to teach classes in various churches.

MAUDE MILLER and her class at the Andrew Jackson Apartments.

... TO SOW THE PRECIOUS SEED"



BEN LIPPEN BOYS' SCHOOL

JONATHAN G. WILLIAMS, principal and C. B. C. alumnus, lectures.



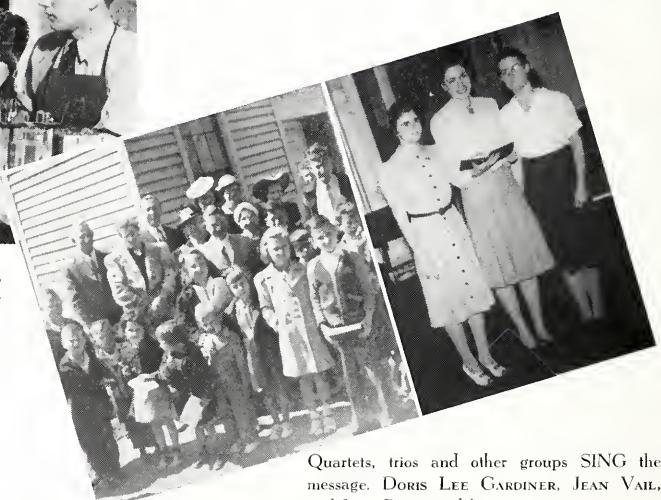
C. DEMING GEROW instructs and directs the band.



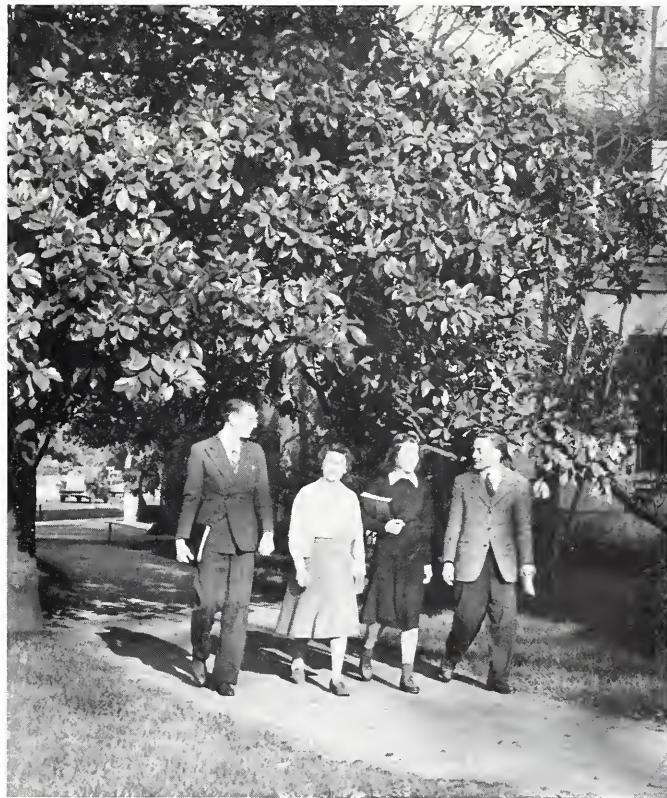
The boys and their teacher, Mr. WILLIAM VENABLE, answer the challenge of science in the chemistry laboratory.

PASTORATES

A portion of a congregation after church.
HENRY BENCHOFF and the Palmetto Lane Church.



Quartets, trios and other groups SING the message. DORIS LEE GARDNER, JEAN VAIL, and Lois Rawls, girls' trio.



“SONS AND DAUGHTERS NOBLE”

GRADUATE STUDENTS



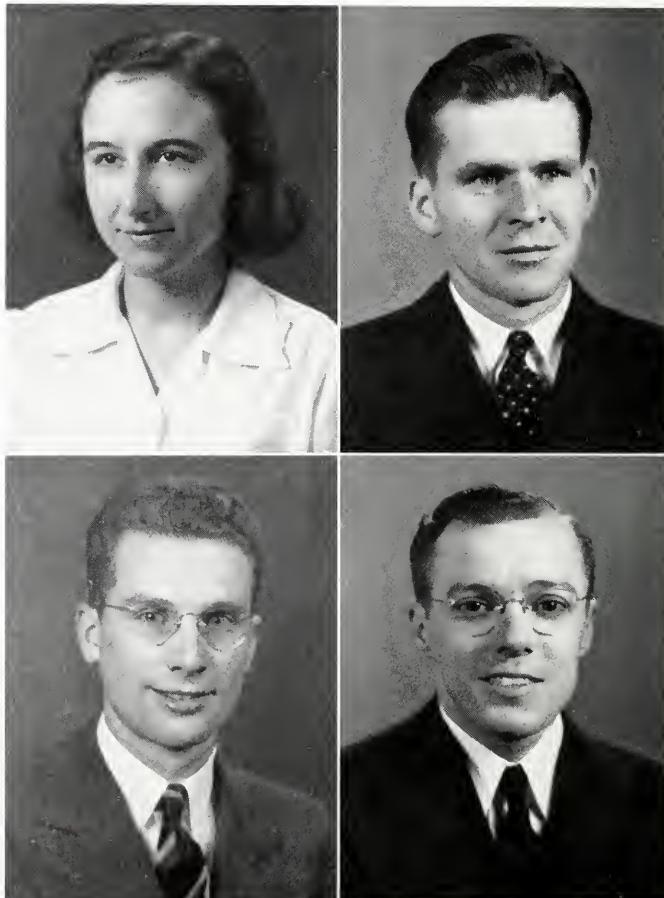
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MARY H. PHELPS

Parkersburg, West Virginia

B.A., Marietta College, Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed.

I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me. Gal. 2:20.



DuPree
Meehling

Harder
Steele

ROSE DUPREE
Charlotte, North Carolina

B.A., Shorter College, Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed.

Graduate School Secretary-Treasurer II; F.M.F. Associate Member, Prayer Group Leader II; Graduate Representative Student Council I; Social Committee I.

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

WALDO E. HARDER
Newton, Kansas

B.A., Wheaton College, Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed.

F.M.F. Active Member; Graduate Representative Student Council II.

Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit. John 15:16.

GUY LANGDON MEEHLING
Barboursville, West Virginia

Ph.B., Wheaton College, Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed.

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

IRWIN WILLIAM STEELE
Washington, District of Columbia

B.A. in Biblical Ed. Columbia Bible College, Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed.

Graduate School President II; F.M.F. Active Member.

To me to live is Christ . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth. Phil. 1:21, Acts 1:8.

Diversity, diversity, awful diversity! C. B. C. invaded by the Freshmen of September, 1938, became a veritable Hamilton mixer. To Missourian aboriginality was added Chattanooga charm; to Greenylean intellectuality, Ashevilean ingenuousness; to New Jerseyan lyricism, Floridian Epicureanism; to Nebraskan coyote-ism, New York cosmopolitanism. Bewildered upperclassmen gaped and wondered, but Freshman adaptability was soon proved.

The first year was one of varied experiences—getting oriented into the C. B. C. way of doing things, learning to study for quizzical professors, and adapting one's self to the eccentricities of roommates.

To their second year at C. B. C. the returning Sophomores came, with Laing Burns at the prow. Vistas of expanding opportunities in Christian service and in the extra-curricular life of the school unfolded to the class of '42. Some of the Sophs blossomed forth into two-year Seniors. To these, *bon voyage* was expressed by their sister class at the banquet of the good ship "Seniomore."

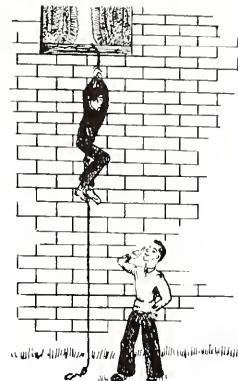
As Juniors and third termers the class of '41 entered the last half of its school career. Neils Larsen was elected commander-in-chief of the class. The Junior-Senior banquet was of a militant character, in view of a world at war. The *FINIAL* of 1941, published by the Junior class, was a forward step in the evolution of C. B. C.'s year book.

Came September, 1941—the beginning of the fourth year, and the Seniors desired to enter, as never before, into all that their heavenly Commander-in-Chief had planned for them. Howard Oakley was chosen president of the class.

Came November 17—and an unprecedently joyous Senior Sneak, despite the early send-off by Junior lassies.

Throughout the 1941-42 chapel hours, Senior class members gave messages of victory in their own lives. The year brought also new testings of faith, new accomplishments in prayer, new blessings from the Word, and new desires to go to the uttermost with the Lord.

As the strains of the class hymn are heard in the solemn stillness of Baccalaureate and Commencement hours, a prayer ascends from each Senior heart—that he might take unto himself the whole armor of God and go forth into battle knowing that sure victory is his "through our Lord Jesus Christ."



SENIOR HISTORY



H. Oakley, President; D. Hix, Vice-President; D. L. Gardiner, Secretary; A. Marsh, Treasurer



Bannister
Browne

Dorothy Dewey Bannister

Asheville, North Carolina

Literary Society Secretary-Treasurer IV; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV.

And ye are complete in Him, which is the head of all principality and power. Col. 2:10.

William Henry Benchoff

Greenville, South Carolina

F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader II, IV. For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain. Phil. 1:21.

Annie Girardeau Blackburn

Columbia, South Carolina

Literary Society President IV, Vice-President III; F.M.F. Active Member; Social Committee Chairman II.

The Lord, he it is that doth go before thee, he will be with thee, he will not fail thee. Deut. 31:8.

Benchoff
Burns

Lula Pernica Browne

West Palm Beach, Florida

Literary Society; F.M.F. Active Member; Women's Dormitory President III, IV; Chorus I.

As for God, his way is perfect . . . It is God that guideth me with strength and maketh my way perfect. Psa. 18:30, 32.

James Laing Burns, Jr.

West Orange, New Jersey

Class President II; Literary Society Parliamentarian IV; F.M.F. Prayer Group Leader II; Student Association President IV; Social Committee I.

Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him and he shall bring it to pass. Psa. 37:5.

John Joseph Christiansen

San Cristobal, Venezuela

Literary Society Vice-President IV; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV.

Teach me thy way, O Lord, I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name. Psa. 86:11.

SENIORS



Cotter
Gardiner

FrerKing
Gray

J. EDWARD DOUGHERTY
Columbia, South Carolina

F.M.F. Associate Member.

He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things? Rom. 8:32.

DOUGLAS MURGATROYD COTTER
Huntingdon, New York

F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV.

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. John 14:2, 3.

CLARENCE WOODROW FRERKING
Atlanta, Georgia

Class Treasurer III; Literary Society President IV,
Corresponding Secretary III; F.M.F. Active Member.

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. II Cor. 9:8.

DORIS LEE GARDINER
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Class Vice-President II, Secretary IV; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV; Chorus II.
As for God, His way is perfect. Psa. 18:30.

DAVID WESLEY GRAY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Final Editor III; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader II; Chorus II.

I have been crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God who loved me, and gave himself up for me. Gal. 2:20.



Dougherty



Harden
Larsen

Havlick
Maderia

Hix
Marsh

EVANS HARDEN
Greenville, South Carolina

Literary Society Sergeant-at-Arms III; F.M.F. Prayer Group Leader IV.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3:5, 6.

NANCY E. HAVLICK
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Class Secretary III; Literary Society President IV; F.M.F. Active Member.

That in all things he might have the pre-eminence. Col. 1:18.

DOROTHY E. HIX
Ashboro, North Carolina

Class Vice-President IV; Literary Society; F.M.F. Associate Member, Prayer Group Leader IV; Social Committee III. Lo, I am with you alway. Matt. 28:20.

NEILS LARSEN
Long Island, New York

Class President III; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV.

For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace. Isa. 55:12.

HELEN MADEIRA
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

Literary Society Sergeant-at-Arms I; CeBeCean Reporter II, Associate Editor III; L.E.S. Secretary II; F.M.F. Active Member, Secretary III, Prayer Group Leader IV.

That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being conformed unto His death. Phil. 3:10.

ALLEN GRAHAM MARSH
Tanganyika, East Africa

Class Treasurer IV; Literary Society Corresponding Secretary IV; CeBeCean Publications Editor IV; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV.

For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified. 1 Cor. 2:2.

SENIORS



McMahan
Neprash

Miller
Norwood

MARY GIBSON DOUGHERTY

Columbia, South Carolina

F.M.F. Associate Member.

As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord so walk ye in him. Col. 2:6.

MARY VANDALIA McMAHAN

Greenville, South Carolina

Class President I; Literary Society Sergeant-at-Arms II; *Finial* Associate Editor III; F.M.F. Active Member, Secretary II; Social Committee II; Music Committee Chairman III; Chorus I.

He must increase, but I must decrease. John 3:30.

CAROLINE WHARTON MILLER

Johnson City, Tennessee

F.M.F. Associate Member, Prayer Group Leader IV; Social Committee IV.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psa. 23:1.

IRENE MARGARET NEPRASH

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Literary Society; *CeBeCean* Staff I, II, III; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader II.

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3:6.

LAURA MURPHY NORWOOD

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Literary Society; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV; Student Association Nominating Committee I, Gift Committee Chairman IV; Social Committee I, IV.

Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord. 1 Cor. 15:58.



Dougherty



Oakley
Stuart

Pennington
Tatum

Smith
Thomas

C. HOWARD OAKLEY
Collingswood, New Jersey

Class President IV; Literary Society; FINIAL Staff III; L.E.S. President III; F.M.F. Active Member, Vice-President IV, Prayer Group Leader II, IV; Social Committee I, Chairman II; Chorus I, II.

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

EDITH GWENDOLYN PENNINGTON
Greenville, South Carolina

Literary Society; CeBeCean Staff IV; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader IV; Chorus I.

Rejoice always . . . for this is the will of God . . . to youward. I Thess. 5:16, 18.

JAMES WILLIAM SMITH
Wheelerburg, Ohio

Literary Society Sergeant-at-Arms II; FINIAL Business Manager III; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader III; Chorus I, II.

He must increase, but I must decrease. John 3:30.

GEORGE REED STUART, JR.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

F.M.F. Active Member; Chorus I, II.

For it pleased the Father that in him should all the fullness dwell. Col. 1:19.

HUBERT ROGERS TATUM
Columbia, South Carolina

F.M.F. Active Member.

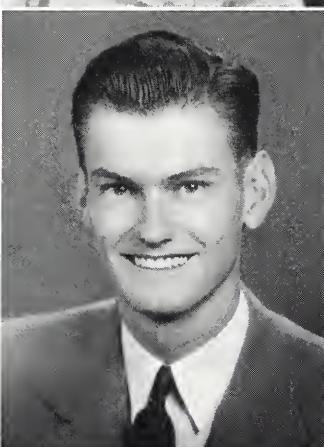
Looking unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith. Heb. 12:2.

EDNA LOUISE THOMAS
Baltimore, Maryland

Literary Society; F.M.F. Active Member; Social Committee IV.

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart, wait I say on the Lord. Psa. 27:14.

SENIORS



Thuston
Weeks

Webendorfer
Williams

LINWOOD PETERSON

Leland, North Carolina

Literary Society Sergeant-at-Arms IV; CeBeCean Staff III; Social Committee II; F.M.F. Associate Member.

He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, and out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock . . . and he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God. Psa. 40:2, 3.

WARREN FRED THUSTON

Fort Smith, Arkansas

Literary Society; F.M.F. Active Member; Social Committee Chairman III.

Looking for that blessed hope and appearing of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Titus 3:13.

ELLEN GRACE WEBENDORFER

Mount Vernon, New York

CeBeCean Staff I; Student Association Vice-President IV.

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E. ELIZABETH WEEKS

Columbia, South Carolina

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Literary Society.

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DONALD EUGENE WILLIAMS

Black Mountain, North Carolina

CeBeCean Business Manager II; F.M.F. Active Member, Prayer Group Leader II, IV; Student Association Treasurer III, Social Committee I.

I, therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, Eph. 4:1.



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Crane
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Hungerpiller
Stanford

ESSIE INEZ BROOME
Ridgeland, South Carolina

Class Treasurer II; F.M.F. Associate Member.

Finally, brethren . . . whatsoever things are pure . . . think on these things. Phil. 4:8.

EMILIE HASLUP CRANE
Baltimore, Maryland

Class Vice-President II; Literary Society.

Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me in the land of uprightness. Psa. 143:10.

MARGARET TORRANCE HUNGERPILLER
Orangeburg, South Carolina

And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. II Cor. 12:9.

ROBBIE FLORENCE LOVELADY
Soddy, Tennessee

Class Secretary II; Literary Society.

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

ELVIRA JOANNE MINGRONI

F.M.F. Active Member.

He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it. Matt. 10:38.

LYDIA STANFORD
Greensboro, North Carolina

Class President II; F.M.F. Active Member.

And the Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee; he will not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed. Deut. 31:8.

PICTURES NOT APPEARING

AVERY LOY KENDALL
Capon Bridge, West Virginia

CeBeCean Christian Service Editor II; F.M.F. Active Member, Secretary III.

Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God. II Cor. 3:5.

MARCUS BLAIR
West Orange, New Jersey

F.M.F. Active Member.

Fear thou not, for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness. Isa. 41:10.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." Romans 12:11.

"Not slothful in business"—The members of this year's Graduate School, in keeping with the admonition of its verse, have endeavored to gain real diligence in their preparation for future service. They have diligently sought not merely scholastic attainment, but deeper spiritual insight and greater ease in sounding the depths of the rich Scriptural seas.

"Fervent in spirit"—In the regular Wednesday night graduate prayer meeting and at each graduate gathering throughout the year there

has been a real and fervent spirit of prayer for Christian growth and revival of heart. They have "prepared their hearts to seek His face" that future service might be enriched.

"Serving the Lord"—Each activity in which the graduates have had a part has been carried on "as unto the Lord." Even the parties, picnics, and social times have been blessed by His presence, and have been conducted for His glory. Although they do not number many, and the Graduate School is still in its infancy, they work gladly and earnestly to the best of their ability for they "serve the Lord Christ."



First Row: Lois Raws, Kathryn Warren, Alice Oliver, Rose DuPree, Beatrice ^X Earnest, Olena Mae Hendrickson.
Second Row: Waldo Harder, Shockley Few, Guy Meehling, Irwin Steele. ^X



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Third Row: Dorothy Schringer, Jean Vail, Jacob Waechter, Louise Fraser, Blanche Wiggs, Stephen Zukor, Richard Braun.

J U N I O R S

VICTORY! The cry on the lips of the nations—this abstract noun was written in concrete evidence by the jubilant Junior Class.

Daily dogging the heels of the sneaking Seniors, the patient, persistent Juniors were overwhelmingly rewarded on November 17th—VICTORY!

Then, in unprecedented style, the Juniors, supplemented by efficient Freshmen, won the annual football game against the Senior-Sophomore team—VICTORY!

Another victory in accomplishment was evidenced in the country garden of the Junior-Senior banquet.

Under the guidance of Jean Playfair, the Spring Musical again put the Juniors in the fore.

Forsaking their more frivolous trends, the Juniors assiduously applied themselves in producing the literary triumph of the year—THE FINIAL.

Other greater victories—victories which only heaven can reveal—were won in individual lives of the Juniors.

The school year of 1941-42 has been for the Juniors a year of VICTORY!

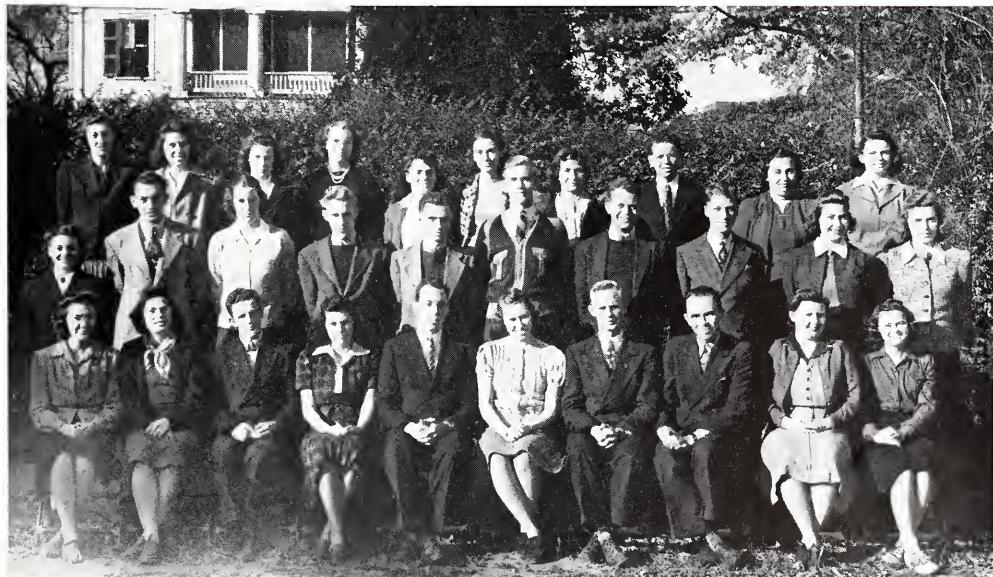
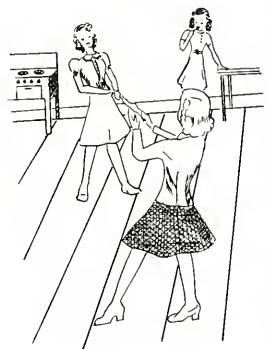


SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class has sometimes been considered as neither here nor there. That is, when they attain these ranks, they have ceased to be newcomers, watched out for, helped along, and generally excused for boners. On the other hand, they are not expected to have the promise of Juniors, nor the dignity and wisdom of those who are about to pass through the portals of their Alma Mater—the finished product.

Yet there are advantages in holding this position—the Freshmen look up to them, there is the prestige of being sister class to the above mentioned dignitaries (even reflected glory is better than none), getting used to unanswerable question sheets and pop quizzes is a matter of the past, they need not shake in their boots for fear the Juniors will catch them on the Sneak, nor waste away to a shadow agonizing through sleepless nights for fear the Seniors will get away.

Not only that, they might do something to merit notice. For instance, upperclassmen are passed, and a precedent is broken when a sophomore becomes editor of the *CeBeCean*; or they might have the first class taffy pull (to the envy of all others), the best of breakfast hikes and stunts, and a never-to-be-forgotten Sophomore-Two year senior banquet. They might—and these did!



First Row: Marjorie Almand, Mary Jane Barrows, Warren Belford, Jocelyn Gordon (Secretary), Howell Gerow (President), Louisa Tuity (Vice-President), John Van Puffelen (Treasurer), Marcus Blair, Carolina Bradshaw, Muriel Cook.

Second Row: Fannie Belle Farver, James Heller, Frances Herholtz, Allan Howland, Russel Cummings, Frederick Ingle, David Madeira, Walter Mayo, Agnes McMahon, Evangeline Overbaugh.

Third Row: Kathryn Pierce, Caroline Rhyne, Peggy Ross, Polly Shelley, Sally Veliko, Mary Louise Kraybill, Ethelyn Watson, Charles Brackbill, Dorothy A. Williams, Dorothy J. Williams.



First Row: Thelma Allen, Robert Allen, Stanley Barlow, Verna Basso, C. S. Bigham, Marion Bolinder, Marie Brown, Lucille Burdick, John Bucher, Elizabeth Davis, Virginia Cochran, Betty Clayton, Wilbur Cason, Joyce Crowder, Philip Bucher, Billie Dial, Dorothy Donnelly.

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Third Row: Charles Ludeking (Treasurer), Parker Gamewell, Kenneth Evans, James Mulholland, Farmer Mullins, Ruth Nethercott, Catherine Pecke, Robert Perkins, Lois Lee Pinson, Harold Sheppard, Margaret Stinson, Sherwood Taylor, Mildred Vactor, William Walker, Jean Wood, Margaret Young.

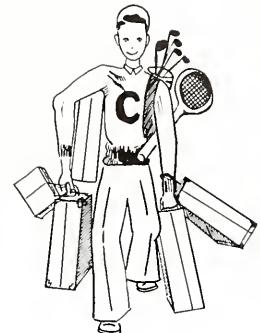
Fresh Freshmen?—Yes, fresh as a maiden's summer frock. Ever since the very first week when we rhetorically sang, "Are we down-hearted?", we have been shouting our determined "No, No, No!" We wanted to show everyone just what makes us run.

Sure, everybody is bound to get homesick at one time or other, even at Bible College. The able encouraged the disheartened, amid sighs for Vermont, California, Chile, and other such "furrin" and distant places. At last we decided where we were headed and began the trek, some rushing right along, and others acting as self-appointed rear guards.

New Year's resolutions in September can't exist for long, not at that pace! Charting and

mapping the four-year route (some taking a rougher two-year shortcut), we adjusted the pace and settled down to it. Our first rush was not checked, however, until we had gathered up a group of Juniors and pushed right through the annual Thanksgiving football classic for the first Freshmen-Junior victory in the history of the school. After such a wonderful occasion we stood around for a couple of toots on the horn to show the folks our first impressions of the school, and were off again.

Such chatter and discussion as we had as we passed prayer days, classes, and assignments leading toward the turn of the year! We were going along at a nice clip when con-



fronted by a sign declaring that the road was closed temporarily. Piling out, we dispersed in every direction to find occupation for those Christmas holidays. When we returned we found the road open once more, but were only started when the danger signal, exams, was seen just ahead. Applying study we slowed down for the curve but crashed through the semester on the other side, an accident which cost us several members of the party but allowed several others, who were trying to catch up with us, to join the group.

Journeying up mountain sides and through valleys, over dusty roads, and under shady arches, we at last were rolling along the final stretch of our first lap. In reviewing the map to see the territory covered, we rejoiced to see how the Lord had brought us through the blessings in Student Conference, and Spring Conference, socials, devotional times together, and "fellowship of kindred minds." How much we look ahead to the trip through Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, after the rest and occupation of short summer months.

F R E S H M E N

1. Colors!
2. The Buchar Boys
3. Dr. McQ. delivers Thanksgiving address
4. On the married list
5. Bringing home the milk
6. Going down to see Davy
7. Clean up for Hamburg
8. "Our team . . . is red hot!"
9. Rushin' tennis
10. Exploring, Rose?
11. This is the way we go to school
12. No woman's land
13. "Student Staff" takes an afternoon off
14. Time out





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AND MAKE HIM KNOWN”

Finial



RICHARD BRAUN, Photography Editor; EMILY BLAIR, Editor; DANIEL MADDALUN, Business Manager; FANNIE GITLIN, Associate Editor; OWEN GUMM, Advertising Manager.

"Padded backs! Yes, sure enough!" Perhaps this was your first comment when you picked up the 1942 FINIAL. Then, as you thumbed on through, the evident note of informality in the whole book may have been impressed upon your mind.

Because of the firm foundation established by the three preceding staffs, this year's Junior class has been able to attempt even more innovations in the make-up of the Columbia Bible College yearbook.

Aside from the practical experience in learning to write, edit, and prepare for press a literary creation, the work on THE FINIAL teaches the committal to God of each problem as it is constantly necessary for its staff members to pray that the book may be entirely to His glory and that ads, photography, and writing may all fit together to give the book a unity of spirit. Other chances to meet men in the business world and to deal with them are afforded to those who secure the advertisements.

An even more lasting benefit to THE FINIAL staff is the fact that this experience enables them, in future years, to more effectively "make Him known" through the medium of the press.

The prayer of the 1942 FINIAL staff is that this book may be to you and those who share your book with you a testimony for our Lord Jesus Christ.



CeBeCean

"When the press is the echo of sages and reformers it works well," said Lamartine. Such is the school paper, *The CeBeCean*—a voice of the students and a reflection of the principles for which they stand.

The *CeBeCean* celebrated this year its tenth anniversary. During the decade of its existence it has progressed from a small mimeographed pioneer to the present four-page linotyped periodical which every six weeks finds its way to some eight hundred readers.

First, *The Finial* and recently the alumni publication, *The CeBeCquel*, have assumed some of *The CeBeCean*'s original tasks, leaving it determined more than ever to follow the constitutional policy of "portraying the student life as it is."

In a school of Christian cooperation and self-expression the *CeBeCean* ranks high among the extra-curricular activities. Its roving reporters, clicking typists, proof readers, and feature writers find here another *par excellence* field in which "to know Him and to make Him known."



Seated: James Heller, Louisa Tutty, Charles Brackbill, Charles Holliday, Daniel Maddalun, John Karenko, Stephen Zukor, William Haverfield.

Standing: Blanche Wiggs, David Madeira, Russell Cummings, Mary Louise Kraybill (editor), Emmanuel Gitlin (editor), Charles Ludeking, Allen Marsh.



MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The name "Philologist," given our association by its founders, may mean either "lover of learning" or "lover of literature." But to all practical purposes these connotations may be taken as synonymous, in view of the fact that our modern civilization is one in which knowledge is diffused principally by means of literature.

Through our literary association we are seeking, and effectively accomplishing, a broadening of our knowledge of parliamentary procedure and of our acquaintance with worthy literature, both ancient and modern, recognizing that these will prove important assets in our labor for our Lord.

Important as these may be, however, they are but supplementary to the all-pervading aim expressed in the motto of Columbia Bible College. The sacred Scripture is therefore held up, not only as the Book of books, but as the very birthplace of true knowledge, the fount of divine wisdom. Through the Philologist Literary Association we are better enabled to see Him whom we are to know; Him "whom to know aright is life eternal"; and seeing, to press on with renewed fervor in making Him known.



Seated: Emmanuel Gillin, Linwood Peterson, Laing Burns, Stephen Zukor, Charles Holliday, Charles Brackbill.
Standing: John Christiansen, Richard Braun, Allen Marsh, Philip Bucher, Clarence FrerKing (president), Rollie Baker (president), Henry Osborn, Saxe Adams.



Seated: Dorothy Sehringer, Luella Anson, Sally Veliko, Virginia Case, Laura Norwood, Louisa Tutty, Mary Louise Kraybill.
Standing: Jean Playfair, Jocelyn Gordon, Margaret Kent, Velda Lasher, Virginia Gross, Maude Miller, Nancy Haylick (President), Anne Blackburn (President), Dorothy Bannister, Mary Lee Caldwell, Mary McMahan.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

For a well-rounded, cultural slant on Biblical education, the women students have their own "Lit"—the Philobiblonian (or Book-lovers') Literary Society. Its meetings occupy less than two hours a month, but its worth has been proved, and more than proved. By practice in speaking, presiding, reciting, planning, and in taking part in unique parliamentary drills, the Philobiblonian "Lit" member finds herself more capable of meeting the educated world.

Once a month is a business meeting, and once a month a program. Both meetings make their purpose "to give a knowledge of, and to cultivate a love for the various forms of literature, and to give opportunity for the development of talent, both in the art of composition, and in public speaking." Such a purpose fills an important place in the training of the Christian; and more so, since, as in other phases of Bible College life, the Lord is honored at its center. Our prayer is that with our increased interest in this society, our lives may be richer in our service for Him.



OFFICERS AND PRAYER GROUP LEADERS

Seated: Lois Raws, John Christiansen, Dorothy Hix, Howard Oakley (vice-president), Allen Marsh, Rose DuPree, Donald Williams, Doris Lee Gardiner.

Standing: Helen Madeira, Saxe Adams, Dorothy Bannister, George Bowdler (president), Caroline Miller, Richard Miller, Laura Norwood, Austin Averett.

Student Foreign Missions Fellowship

"THE FIELD IS THE WORLD"

In 1936 the Foreign Missions Fellowship was formed to unite students who are looking forward to foreign missionary service and who are interested in stirring the college world, through prayer and making known the need, to make Christ known to all the world in our generation. More than 120 chapters are banded together in various colleges throughout the United States. Columbia Bible College now has the largest chapter, with a membership of 116 students.

A third type of membership has been added to the active and associate memberships. This membership includes those who minister at home and make world evangelism fundamental in their ministry.

The Columbia Bible College chapter meets each Saturday night to hear the needs of the field, to pray for the needs, and to pray that the Lord of the Harvest will send forth laborers into His harvest. There are eleven prayer groups representing the different fields of the world. Students choose the group in which they are most interested. These groups have charge of the lobby bulletin board and the weekly programs, which vividly show that the "harvest truly is plenteous."

The Bible College chapter has ninety-seven alumni now on the foreign field, serving in the battle-line for God in total-warfare against His enemies, sure of the "victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."



GEORGE BOWDLER
President
F.M.F.

The Student Association

Friday night—"games in the sun parlor, bowling on our alley," shuffleboard, pingpong, a social, or a hike, not to mention the "big event of the year"—the Spring Musical! These are part of the program used by the Student Association in promoting fellowship among the students.

In 1928, while Columbia Bible College was still Columbia Bible School, the Student Association first began, with its purpose "to promote the fellowship and spiritual life of the students, to stimulate and direct the various student activities, and to cooperate with the board of trustees and the faculty in all things concerning the welfare of the college and the service of the Lord."

Under the control of the Student Association, the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship and the CeBeCean have gone forward. As its name implies, the Student Association is a student organization. Members of the student body are elected to hold office. Each year a faculty adviser is appointed for each organization of the Student Association. Each Thursday the officers of the various groups meet for prayer.

Two major events mark the close of the school year for the Student Association. One is the banquet, at which the incoming officers are installed. The other is the Youth Rally. The young people from Columbia and the surrounding territory gather, and the Bible College students strive "to make Him known" to these.

HOWELL GEROW, Treasurer; HENRY OSBORN, Freshman Representative; ELLEN WEBENDORFER, Vice-President; MARGARET KENT, Secretary; LAING BURNS, President.

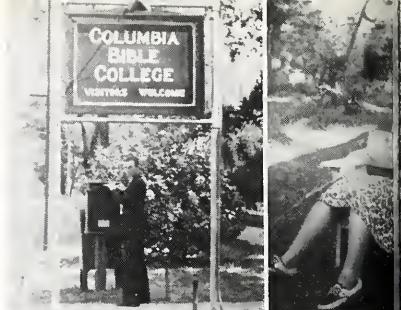


LAING BURNS
President
Student Association

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1. "How do you like to go up in a swing?"
2. That's right, Rus, drop it in the box.
3. Who needs first aid?
4. Caught in the act, McGee?
5. Does the Ford need fixing, Gerow?
6. Whose birthday is it today, Miss Wycoff?
7. The rule of the Adams-Braun house.
8. Be sure they're clean, boys.
9. The toothless hags.
10. Tripped.
11. Juniors celebrate sneak victory.
12. Dr. Pratt philosophizes.
13. Was the breakfast good?
14. Be "concrete."
15. Studious freshmen.
16. Another feather in the Juniors' cap.
17. "Sweet" mates.
18. Mary beans.
19. Remember?—Don's bulletin board.
20. Sleeping sneaker.
21. Freshman transportation.
22. I did it!
23. Jim totes some trays.
24. Good work, Juniors!
25. Two longs and a short.
26. Tailor turns barber.
27. Thanksgiving light.
28. "Mr. Petty speaking."
29. So near, and yet . . .
30. Is it two big a feet, Charlie?
31. "Twas the night before"—chapel.
32. Remedy for a Senior Sneak appetite.
33. Barlow at the bat.
34. Is it interesting, Dr. Fleece?
35. What's the little ball for, Doc?



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TO MAKE HIM KNOWN

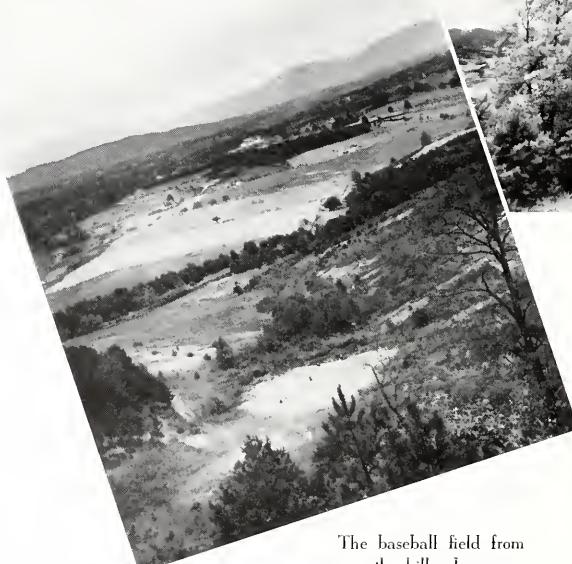


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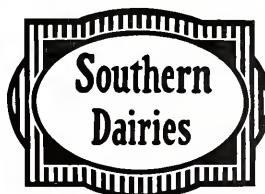
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